

The Antioch News

VOLUME LVIII.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 22

Coal Company Will Co-operate With O.D.T. Plan

arrangements are being made to simplify delivery problems

all dealers of this region are going to put into operation a joint program designed by the Office of Transportation to effect a saving of trucks, gasoline, tires and power. Ed F. Vos, president of Antioch Lumber and Coal company, announced today.

s states that his company has also signed up in connection with a plan whereby dealers agree to only full truckload deliveries except in emergencies and whereby deliveries shall be made in less than lots. Customers shall be given three days' notice of their needs, so that the dealer can adjust his deliveries to best advantage.

To Save Time, Trips

Deliveries will not be accepted for specified time of the day, and before attempting to serve a customer, ample arrangements will be made to have someone present at the customer's address to accept the fuel! thus avoid callbacks, wasted man-hours and improper use of equipment.

The dealers will also inquire of the owner the amount of coal in the to eliminate sending of extra for "shoveling back" purposes; to determine if the driveway is red of snow or any other material would retard delivery.

Plans to Hear Talk By FBI Man Monday

A talk by Joseph B. Tierny, resident director of the FBI in Waukegan, and a chicken dinner will be enjoyed by the Antioch Lions club at meeting Monday evening, Jan. 10. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrin's inn resort, Grass lake.

At a meeting of the board of directors last Monday evening, letters from members in the service thanked the club for Christmas remembrances were read.

S. Adaline Clark Dies at Quincy, Ill.

The body of Mrs. Adaline P. Clark brought here from the Old Soldiers' and Sailors' Home, Hill Hospital, Quincy, Ill., for funeral services yesterday.

Clark, who was 78, died Jan. 2 in the hospital, where she had been for the past four years.

For 25 years previously she had de her home with a nephew, Clay Lester, and Mrs. Lester, who formerly resided near Burlington but now living in Chicago.

She was born Sept. 18, 1865, near Pleasant Prairie, Wis., and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barker Clark.

On Jan. 21, 1891, she was united in marriage with George Clark, and they resided on the old homestead until her husband's death July 8, 1900. Mrs. Clark afterward made her home in Antioch for a number of years.

She was a member of the Methodist church and of the Rehekah Lodge.

Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Charles Albright of Burlington, Wis. The Rev. W. C. Henslee officiated at the services, held in the Strong hall at home. Burial was in the plot in the South Bristol cemetery.

Henry Einfeldt, 66, Lake Marie, Dies Suddenly

Henry Einfeldt passed away at his home at Lake Marie, Monday, Jan. 3, at the age of 66 years, of a heart attack.

The Einfeldts have made their home at Lake Marie for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, and a son, August.

Services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday from the Dreschler home at Oak Park. Interment was at Forest home cemetery.

Employ Back Fire to Combat Slough Blaze

Antioch firemen had to start a back fire around the Homer White place just east of the Bean Hill school at Highway 173 and Deep Lake road to protect the farm buildings from the threat of a blaze that completely burned over the slough to south and east, Tuesday evening. The alarm was received at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday afternoon the firemen burned off the grass on land along the north side of Highway 173 between Main street and Harden street, to remove the threat of possible grass fires there.

Friday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock the department was called to the Harry J. Krueger real estate offices at 400 Lake street, where a furnace had become overheated.

News of the Boys in Service



Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Baethke have received word from their son, Roy, who is stationed at Nashville, Tenn., that after taking various types of examinations and tests, he has been classified as a bombardier and also received his appointment as an Aviation Cadet. He will be sent to one of the many pre-flight schools for bombardiers.

Louis W. Koppen, Jr., is enrolled in the navy's V-12 college training units at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

It's back to civilian life for Av/Winsor Dalgard, who is being released by the navy on a medical discharge after ten months' service.

Winsor, who says he enjoyed the navy life and his aviation studies, has been hospitalized since August; in the hope that a perforated ear drum could be induced to heal.

Col. Edward H. Branding is stationed at Sheppard Field, Texas, with the Army Air Force. His wife is living in Park Ridge.

Sgt. Joseph A. DeBaets, U. S. M. C., sent Christmas greetings, with the Marines' hymn included, recently from El Centro, Calif. The inscription is, "Best wishes for the Christmas season and a victorious New Year."

A/C William F. Lubkeman was home from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he was under the ASTP program. He celebrated his eighteenth birthday anniversary Dec. 31, and expects to be assigned to a new station.

(New York APO) T/S Art B. Thompson will "sure miss Bud's, Tom and Jim's this year, and wishes all his Lake county friends a merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

(Editor's note: Sgt. Thompson's letter is dated Dec. 20.)

Lt. William M. Walker recently piloted a plane from Muskogee, Okla., where he is stationed, to Tampa, Fla., for the week-end.

I have been in New Guinea for seven months now and it is not such a bad place after you get used to it, but it is hard getting used to it.

"I read in the last paper I got that Bill Johnson is in Florida, and he said the mosquitoes are bad down there; well, all I can say for him is that I hope he never has to come over here to New Guinea.

"I would like to hear from some of my buddies back home."

—Cpl. Charles H. Techert.

Cpl. Rudy R. Sterbenz is among those who sent Christmas and New Year's greetings from Italy.

I want to take this occasion, the ending of a year and the beginning of a new one, to tell you how grateful I am for your kindness. Here is a poem that goes with the occasion:

You may stray far and wide
From your own fireside,
But no matter how far you may roam

There's a feeling of joy
That they cannot destroy.
When you read a paper from home,

"I thank you and the American Legion, the Lions club and the good people of Antioch for your kindness. Wishing you and them a happy New Year."

Pfc. Thomas Quilly, Camp Claiborne, La.

V—Pfc. Don Collins sends V-Mail greetings from Britain." (Ed. Note: and you should see the cartoon that goes with it... about every branch

(continued on page 5)

Kin of Antioch Residents Reported Missing on Turner

George Behler, Woodstock, Was Aboard Destroyer Sunk at N. Y.

George Durling Behler, 27, nephew of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston of Antioch, is among those listed as "missing" following the explosion that fired and sank the USS Turner (a destroyer) in lower New York harbor Monday. Behler, a radar operator, was the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Behler of Woodstock and was one of four brothers in the armed services.

The others are John Calvin, radio operator, second class; Pershing, storekeeper, second class, both on sea duty in the navy, and Tech. Cpl. Robert of the U. S. Army, stationed at Denver, Colo. A fifth brother, Glenn, is attending school in Woodstock.

Many Are Rescued

Approximately 183 men of the crew of around 200 were believed to have been saved by coast guard vessels which came to their rescue and stood by to help fight the fire on the Turner and take off survivors.

A telegram from the Navy department informed Mrs. Behler Wednesday morning that her oldest son was among those still missing and believed to have been lost.

Behler was an accomplished singer and musician. He was employed at the Alomite plant in Woodstock before enlisting in the navy Dec. 10, 1942. He was an honor graduate of the Carmel, Ill., High school and also made a creditable record in his recruit training at Great Lakes before being selected for radar training.

His brother, Robert, is a graduate of Antioch Township High school and made his home with the Gastons for three years. All of the brothers are well known here through frequent visits.

Two of his cousins, Robert and Harold Gaston of Antioch, are also in the navy, and a third cousin, Donald Gaston, of Ottawa, Ill., is a navy aviation cadet now in training in California.

War Conditions Demand Increase in Vigilance Against T.B., Warning

The tremendous gains made against tuberculosis are in danger of being wiped out unless Lake County's goal in the sale of Christmas seals is reached, Miss Orpha L. White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association said yesterday. Late returns are continuing to come in, but she is eager to receive a larger number of them. The goal is \$25,000.

Crowded housing, abnormal eating conditions, overwork and all other by-products of war can give the dread TB a new lease on life," she said. "We must see to it that Lake County is financially able to carry on its work of prevention and control of tuberculosis in these difficult war times. Christmas seals alone support the work."

Unless greatly increased returns come in, Lake County will not take first place in the state-wide seal sale, outside of Chicago, this year. Winnebago county, which is about the same size as Lake County, is in the lead. Winnebago, which includes the city of Rockford, took first place last year. Lake County is second at present. DuPage county is third, Kane fourth and Peoria fifth.

Students at Lake Forest college will be given tuberculin tests Tuesday afternoon. Through the Tuberculosis association this testing has been done in Lake County schools for the past five years. In this way TB cases are discovered early. Positive reactors to the tests are followed, X-rayed by the association and reminded at intervals to have further X-rays made.

Even after the young people are out of school they are watched in the effort to stop the disease before it gets well started.

—Cpl. Charles H. Techert.

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(continued on page 5)

Roberta Selter Is Bride of Cadet

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter have announced the marriage of their daughter, Roberta, to Aviation Cadet Melville C. Knirsch of West Point, Va., New Year's Day at 5 p.m. in Wesley Foundation Chapel of Chapman, where Mrs. Selter is a senior in the University of Illinois.

Attending the couple were Miss Phyllis Zeisler, Kankakee, and Marvin Kline, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gray, Chicago, and Mrs. Russell Craven, Harvey, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selter Sunday evening.

—Pfc. Thomas Quilly, Camp Claiborne, La.

V—Pfc. Don Collins sends V-Mail greetings from Britain." (Ed. Note: and you should see the cartoon that goes with it... about every branch

(continued on page 5)

Oh, Yeah!



Inglesiders Roll 2743 Total For Win Over Boosters

Antiach Team's 2654 Points Fail to Secure Victory in Sunday Match

The Ingleside Recreation team piled up a score of 2743 to win over the Antiach Boosters' 2654 total in a featured game on the latter's "home alleys" at the Antioch Recreation Sunday.

Seaborg for the Inglesiders rolled 195, 211, 183 for a total of 589. Miller of the Boosters tied that total with 170, 188 and 222.

Tavern League

Friedlie's took two games from Blumh's. Mavis rolled 555 for the Construction gang and Moran was high man for Blumh's with 481.

Haling was high for his team with a score of 556, and Hyre rolled 511 for the winners.

Thompson's took three from Little America. Palasek rolled 577 for the winners and Duda scored 498 pins for the Klondikes.

Greve rolled 534 for Pasadena Gardens and Miller scored 633 for Nielsen's, when the Gardens took two out of three.

Kraemer rolled 549 for Hank's and King 484 for high for Anderson's, when Itanek's took 3 games straight.

Elms helped his team win 3 in a row, when the Recreation won from Sorenson's. Alvers rolled 464 for the losers.

Business Men's League

Keulman's and Carey Elec. divided 2 and 1 in their games, with Miller rolling 537 for the winners and Eekert 469 for Carey's.

Pickard's lost 3 to Dr. Hay's team. Carney was high for the winners with 523 pins, and Hahn scored 470.

Andersons took three games from Meyer's. Bauer rolled 528 for the winners, Tegelman for the losers rolled 458.

Friedlie's took 2 games from the Lion club. Nelson for the Lions, counted 558, and A. Thompson rolled 513 for the winners.

Hans and Mahel won 2 out of 3 in a game with Gus and Betty Jarvis rolling a nice 605 for H. & M. and Riedel counting 467 for G. & B.

Pregenzer's took 2 from the Antiach Milling company, with P. Waldele high for Pregenzer's with 558 and Wagner high man with 548 for the winners.

What do you mean you can't get a certificate from your doctor? Do you know that you can get sickness insurance benefits while you are out ill? All you need is a certificate from your doctor.

Or perhaps your job doesn't agree with you when you know you can make more money elsewhere. In that case you can get clearance if you show your present work is injurious to your health. Get a certificate from your doctor.

What do you mean you can't get a certificate from your doctor? Do you know that he has enlisted in the army and is with the forces invading Sicily? He can't do that to you. Your health is important, and besides you have got to get a doctor's signature these days to get anything.

Ladies' Handicap, Dec. 29

L. Keulman rolled 482 to help the Snowwhites win 2 games from the Johnson's took 2 from the Pantry.

E. Flint was high with 482 for the winners when Pickard's took 2 from Sinclair.

Ladies' Major League, Dec. 28

D. Ferris rolled 470 to help the Recreation win 2 games from the Round-up, whose high man was E. Johnson, with 445.

Blumh. won 2 games from the Snowwhites, with A. Ferris rolling 476 for the winners, and L. Simonsen 443 for the short end.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1944

All Wars End Sometime

Generally it seems to the ordinary civilian, and no doubt to the ordinary member of the armed forces as well, as though this war that is going on right now is a little too much for the average mind to grasp in its entirety. So we tend to pick it apart into its details and different aspects—which perhaps isn't a bad way of tackling the subject, either.

For instance, we know that it has to end sometime. Wars have a way of coming to an end, just like everything else . . . although sometimes it seems as though that end is quite a while off yet.

And then people get to wondering what is going to happen to the men who are coming back from serving their country—what can be done, what is being done, or what will be done about seeing that they have some jobs to come back to?

In this connection it is interesting to note an announcement by the American Association of Manufacturers that one million men discharged from the ser-

vices since Pearl Harbor have been hired by the aircraft manufacturing industry.

These veterans, according to an OWI report, have become "real factor" in reducing the manpower shortage. Other workers in the plants are "proud to have the veterans working alongside them," and the ex-service men themselves get a real "lift" from being able to hold down a job despite their disabilities.

The first big job at hand, of course, is to win the war. But maybe it wouldn't do any harm to do a little thinking ahead once in a while about winning the peace.

Quotes of the Week

"All of us who believe in the continuation of the free enterprise system will be delighted to cooperate with those who are anxious to secure jobs for all after the war."—Phillip Murray, president, CIO.

"We know that America is not going to be run for the benefit of business. We intend to run business for the benefit of America."—F. C. Crawford, chairman of the board, National Association of Manufacturers.

"Labor, although it has voluntarily accepted wartime regulation, is just as anxious as industry to see governmental restrictions lifted after the war."—William Green, president, AFL.

"Without American production, the United Nations could never have won the war."—Premier Joseph Stalin, of Russia.

New Jersey Farmer Sets Good Example

Describing his October feed subsidy as a "dole," Thomas C. Sanderson, Sussex County, Glenwood, N. J., dairy farmer, sent the entire amount to the Republican National Committee, Washington, D. C. With the check for \$95.50, Mr. Sanderson sent a letter which read in part: "I am sending this to your organization asking if you will please use the proceeds to elect some one with brains enough to understand the farmer's problem. I do not believe the consuming public wants to see my two boys who are in the service and who volunteered, when they are released after the war, have to pay the cost of living in the form of taxes for these fellows who have stayed back home."

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party, continues in public addresses to declare that "the voters of America should cry out in clear and loud voices to force President Roosevelt" to run for a fourth term in 1944. In a recent speech at Bridgeport, Conn., Communist Browder is credited with asserting that "the only important issue of the 1944 campaign will be the question of the support of the Teheran Declaration."

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bernhoff have received word that their son, Herbert Bernhoff, S 2/c, is in a Memphis, Tenn., hospital from a reaction to scarlet fever shots.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins have returned from a Friday to Tuesday visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Christensen at Madison. Sunday, they were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Roy I. Ihlenfeldt at Madison. Dale Ihlenfeldt, who has been stationed in the accounting department at Great Lakes for the past year, was home on furlough.

Mrs. Herbert Watts and Clifford were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett at Milwaukee.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Button. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman, Mrs. F. Burroughs, George Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins attended funeral services for his brother-in-law, John Jones, at Kenosha Wednesday.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swartz were Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Lichten and children and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Swartz and children from Somers.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Soitz have received word that their son, Charles Seitz, S 2/c, stationed at Farragut, Idaho, has just been released from the hospital following an attack of scarlet fever.

Pfc. Robert Sarbacker of the Marine Corps arrived home on furlough Friday, and is to return to Seattle at the end of the week. Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker, entertained at a family dinner in his honor for Mr. and Mrs. John West Zion. Mr. and Mrs. George West, Kenosha, Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters, Winthrop Harbor, Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Matten and daughters.

Only Name of Jesus Church—Sunday Masses at 8:00 and 10:00 A. M. Confessions before the Masses. Catechism Saturday afternoon at 3 P. M.

Gerald Voss of Twin Lakes spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss, while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Voss, were in LaCrosse.

Mrs. William Stenzel entertained on New Year's at a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fassl of Camp Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzel and sons.

Louis Schmidt has returned from Burlington where he spent several weeks at the Burlington hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Hedegaard at Cloquet, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stoxen and family were dinner guests New Year's day of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yanke at Bassett's and on Sunday of Mrs. A. C. Stoxen at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz were in Fond du Lac over the New Year

holidays with relatives and friends.

Fl. Lt. John J. Tyler of the R. C. Air Forces circled the village several times by plane on Dec. 18. He was piloting the Vice Air Marshal and party of the Canadian Air Forces on their way from Toronto to Winnipeg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McDougall and Mr.

and Mrs. Lyle McDougall were New

Year's day guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Don Herrick at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann en-

tertained at a watch party New Year's

eve for their friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Gotaults, Kenosha, called Sunday morning on Mr.

and Mrs. Winsor Madden.

Mrs. Lena Hasselman is seriously ill

and under the care of a physician.

Burial services for John H. Schla-

74, of Salem, were held at the Holy

Name Church, in Wilmot, at the 10

o'clock mass on New Year's day. The

Requiem mass was sung by the Rev.

Harold O'Connor, pastor. Burial was

in the Holy Name cemetery.

Burial services for John Conrad, 93,

a former Wilmot resident who died at

the Kenosha hospital Dec. 27 were

held in Kenosha at the Hansen Mortuary

Wednesday afternoon. Burial was

in the family plot at the Wil-

mot cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Robers, Kenosha,

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Leland Hasselman and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Hasselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin and

Doris Ganzlin, were guests Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schumfeldt at

Kansasville. Thursday, Mrs. F. W.

Boulden, Harold Boulden and sons,

Junior and Don, and daughter, Shirley,

called at the Ganzlins'.

Anna Kroneke entertained at a

watch party New Year's eve for

friends and relatives. Those who re-

mained over the weekend included

Mrs. Meta Jorgenson, Kenosha, and

her son, Capt. Clements Jorgenson of

Panama. Mr. and Mrs. George

Kroneke and son, Thomas, Madison,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroneke and Mr.

and Mrs. Carl Hagen of Milwaukee.

Charles and Freda Pagel were

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Elmer Frank at Bristol. Mr. and

Mrs. Alvin Pagel were entertained at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rom-

pecky, Liberty Corners. Sunday, Mr.

and Mrs. Horace Nelson, Kenosha,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Rompecky

called at the Pagel's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht enter-

tained Mr. and Mrs. Homer Clark,

George Cairns, Richmond, and Mrs.

LaVerne Ropke, Waukegan.

Mrs. Edith Faulkner was a guest of

Mrs. Emma Klare New Year's Day.

Sunday Mrs. Faulkner entertained

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison of Ring-

wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fiegel accom-

panied Mr. and Mrs. William Fie-

gel of Park Ridge to Burlington New

Year's where they were guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Adolph Fiegel.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank, Mrs.

Fred Frank, Ferdinand Beck and

Marilyn Holtorf were New Year's day

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

Holtorf, Antioch.

Mrs. Bertha Harm and Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Frank and children were

New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver Balza, Kenosha. Sunday Mr.

and Mrs. Frank called on Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Richmond,

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kufalk, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harm, Ring-

wood, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bertha

Harm.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde enter-

tained New Year's eve for Mr. and

Mrs. Neil Quake and son, Bassett,

and Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Frank and Marilyn Holtorf.

Ardyce Hegeman has returned to

Milwaukee Monday after the holiday

vacation spent with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Leland Hegeman.

Kevin Carey, McHenry, was a guest

of Richard Carey over New Year's.

Mrs. Sylvia Sniffin

Mrs. Sylvia Sniffin, 85, a resident of

Rockford the past 27 years, died at

2:45 A. M. Thursday at the home of her son, George E. Sniffin, with whom she had lived since coming from Kenosha, Wis. Death followed an extended illness.

Mrs. Sniffin was born July 27, 1858,

in Chippewa Falls, Wis., and was mar-

ried to George Sniffin in 1884. He

has been hired by the aircraft manufacturing industry.

These veterans, according to an OWI report, have become "real factor" in reducing the manpower shortage.

Other workers in the plants are "proud to have the veterans working alongside them," and the ex-service men themselves get a real "lift" from being able to hold down a job despite their disabilities.

The first big job at hand, of course, is to win the war.

But maybe it wouldn't do any harm to do a little thinking ahead once in a while about winning the peace.

Mrs. Anton Senkerik, Charlotte Pacey and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Chicago. Sunday guests were Mrs. Charles Bruns and George Buna, Forest Park, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacey and Sandra, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball and Susan, of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Schenning heard recently from their son, Staff Sgt. Jack Schenning. He is in the Coast Artillery Anti

TREVOR

Mrs. Irving Elms, Antioch, called on her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Smith Friday, honoring her birthday anniversary. On New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. Elms were at the Charles Octing home.

Eugene Blasi had the misfortune to cut his tongue when he fell on the ice while skating. Several stitches had to be taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing spent Tuesday with the former's sisters, Mrs. Laura Oetting and Mrs. George Halas, in Chicago, and while there attended the Ice Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and daughter, Shirley, Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, spent New Year's Eve and Sunday at the John Gever home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Beck and daughters, Ingar and Betty May, Racine, spent New Year's Eve and Sunday at the Alfred Dahl home.

Mrs. Lee Wilson and daughter, Sandra Lee, called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallart, in Salem Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blasi and daughter, Annette, Kenosha, were Sunday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blasi, and brother, Eugene.

Frank Mattis, Great Lakes, spent over Sunday with his wife and daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis. Their daughter, Mrs. Mary Spence, New York, returned to her home Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. John Barnett, Rock Lake, is spending this week with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowles at Pikeside Bay.

John Mizzen, Wilmot, was a New Year's day caller at the Daniel Longman home. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. James of Antioch were Sunday callers.

Ice skating is in progress at the different lakes and rivers in this community.

Amelia and John Dunford, Salem, spent the past week with their sister, Mrs. Harry Dexter and family. Mrs. Dexter called on her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., at Voimar recently to make the acquaintance of her infant nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange and son, Allen, Kenosha, Pfc. Vincent Sherrer, Shreveport, La., who is home on a 14 day furlough, and Mrs. Sherrer and daughter, Judy, New Munster, were Sunday callers at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prange.

George Carr has returned home after an honorable discharge from the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fox motored to Rip Lake, Wis., Sunday. Their two sons, Larry and Thomas, remained with Mr. and Mrs. John Gaggin at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shelly, daughter, Shirley, and son, Donald, Kenosha, and Raymond Shelly, Chicago, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Harry Dexter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faast spent New Year's Eve at the Joe Selear, Sr., home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Selear and daughter, Katherine, visited the Joe Selear, Jr., family in Kenosha.

Miss Sylvia Kahut and brothers, Charles and Edward, Pleasant Prairie, were Sunday callers at the Arthur Bushing home.

Miss Charlotte Hollister, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister. On Saturday evening Mrs. Hollister and daughter were Antioch callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Oetting, son, Chesley, Silver Lake, and house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al Nelson and son, Dickie, Chicago, were New Year's day callers at the Charles Oetting home. Their nephew, Fritz Oetting, of Berwyn, Ill., spent the holiday and Sunday at the Oetting home.

Klaus Mark and daughter, Elva, were recent visitors of the Peter Adelsen family in Kenosha. Miss Nina Mark, Kenosha, spent over the week-end with her father and sister.

Byron Patrick Salem, called on his brother, Milton Patrick, New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham entertained New Year's day for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickie, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dietrich of Twin Lakes to Chicago Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Saubare.

R. D. Longman, S. K. 1/c, USNR, and wife left for their home at Morehead, Ky., Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham and sister, Mrs. Carrie Waters, spent Monday in Chicago where the latter met her daughter.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and daughters, Barbara and Elaine from Sheridan, Ill., spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Al Swenson home. In the afternoon they called on friends in the community.

Mrs. Georgia Scoville and Miss Grace Tillotson from Kenosha visited Sunday afternoon and evening at the E. W. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards and Mrs. Eva Alling spent New Year's day at the Ward Edwards home in Joliet. Miss Doris Edwards, who has been visiting in Joliet the past week, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Miss Helen visited the Dr. Jorgensen home in Kenosha Sunday evening.

Thursday evening callers at the

Fellow Travelers

Carney home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nissen, Miss Etta Nissen, and Mrs. Steve Johnson and her granddaughter, little Sally Cooper from Ottawa, Ill., also Mrs. Anthony Elbl and her small brother, Will Richards, and sisters, Karen and Shirley Richards.

Irv L. S. Messersmith of Millburn called at the Earl Crawford home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan called at the Carney home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Forest Park were callers at the Warren Edwards home Sunday afternoon. Sunday evening callers were Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter, from Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Savage and family visited relatives in Waukegan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Skiff of Petie Lake were Sunday dinner guests at the Al Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons were guests at a family dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ryckman in Waukegan. The guest of honor was Mrs. Mabel Patton of Amarillo, Texas, who is visiting in Waukegan.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. George White was the scene of a family reunion dinner last Sunday. About twenty members of the White family were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and family were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells in Waukegan New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton drove to Crown Point, Ind., Sunday. Mrs. Horton is spending this week at the home of their son, Robert Horton and family there.

LAKE VILLA

"The Builder of Bridges" is the sermon topic for Rev. DeVries on next Sunday morning at the Community church at 11 o'clock, and visitors are very welcome. Classes for all at church school at 10 o'clock. The Sunday School board will meet at the church on Monday evening, Jan. 10, for its regular meeting.

A drive for collecting waste paper is being carried out in the village and bundles (papers must be tied up) may be left at the Village hall in the room formerly used by the fire department. You will hear more of this next week, so save your papers.

Mrs. Bojan Hamlin Jennings left Thursday for Massachusetts after a holiday vacation with her paper and Mrs. Frank Hamlin. Mrs. Jennings is a chemistry teacher in Weston, Mass.

Mrs. Stella Pedersen went to Chicago Sunday morning by train and spent the day with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy and family there.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blondi of Petie Lake Park spent the past week with their daughter and family in Flint, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker were guests of Mrs. Whitaker's sister, Mrs. Ira Bailey and family, also her father, Carl Seeger, in Kenosha, on New Year's day.

Mrs. Marie Hamlin went to Chicago last Friday to spend a few days with her cousins, Misses Anne and Libbie Petru.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will hold installation of officers at the hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 11 and Dist. Deputy Gladys Ames of Gurnee will be installing officer. Because of limited space each member may invite only one friend to attend this meeting.

The local fire department was called out Monday for a grass fire on the Prindle property just west of the village.

Among those on the sick list during the past week are Russell Brumfield, Mrs. Ned Grimes, Mrs. Marie Hamlin and the Clayton family.

Albert M. Douglas who has lived in this vicinity all his life has retired from farming and held a sale of the farm this week. His son, Oscar and family, who have lived with him for several years expect to move to Waukesha where Oscar is employed and Mr. Douglas will make the move with them.

Joe Koelstra entered the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., on Monday, Dec. 27, and late reports are a bit

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and sons, Robert and Larry, and R. Hackbarth were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hackbarth and family of Woodworth.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer of Antioch.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and Kathryn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick. Mrs. Davis and Kathryn have just returned from Elkhorn, Mich., where they spent the holidays with relatives.

Cpl. James Shotten of Brooklyn, New York, is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Robert Imire, were Kenosha shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix spent New Year's eve with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dix.

Mrs. William Kruckman and Milton Patrick spent Monday evening with Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., and Mrs. Janet Fletcher spent Thursday visiting in Aurora.

Miss Florence Bloss of Elkhorn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

MILLBURN

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bonner and son, Jim, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner, Jr., of Kansasville, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and son, Billy, were guests for dinner at the W. M. Bonner home on Sunday.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Christian Endeavor will be held at the home of Milton Baumann on Saturday evening, Jan. 8. Miss Margaret Denman entertained her Sunday School class at a Christmas party at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Granzow and children, Gary and Sandra Lee, of

Maywood spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmelz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman, Robert, Margaret and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and Frank De Young were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George White on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schmelz entertained a group of young people at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman and daughters, Alfa and Laura, spent Saturday evening at the J. S. Denman home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with their son, Harmon Hollenbeck in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and Phyllis were dinner and supper guests at the Fred Olenock home in Waukegan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shank and family spent the week-end with relatives in Indiana.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johansen at Victory Memorial hospital Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kennedy of Waukegan were dinner guests at the E. A. Martin home Saturday.

Mrs. Mina Gilbert returned to her home in Waukegan on Friday after spending a week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards were dinner guests at the John Edwards home in Libertyville Saturday evening.

Miss Lois Truax spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Tebbs in Waukegan.

The annual meeting of the church and society was held in the church parlor Monday evening.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Insurance Co. will be held in the Masonic hall at 10:30 o'clock Saturday, Jan. 8.

The Ladies' Aid society will serve the annual chicken pie dinner on Saturday, Jan. 8, at noon. Committee in charge is Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. J. A. Cunningham, Mrs. Bert Edwards, Mrs. Carl Hughes and Mrs. Roy Bonner. The public is invited to patronize this dinner.

The young ladies of Miss Ruth Minto's Sunday School class enjoyed a party at her home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin of Forest Park were callers at the F. G. Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

REAL ESTATE

and

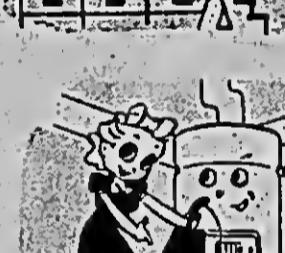
INSURANCE

Harry J. Krueger
390 Lake St.
Phone 471 Antioch, Illinois

Check the attic...



the cupboards...



the basement! Then...



SWAP your idle
electric appliances for War Stamps

You're helping your country, your neighbors and yourself!



Rush your old appliances to your Electrical Dealer displaying this sign



The Electrical Dealer displaying this special red, white and blue insignia is cooperating in this patriotic Swap Plan. For every electric appliance you bring in—regardless of condition—he will pay you its worth in War Stamps.

Go on a hunt for old appliances today. Perhaps you'll uncover an iron, a toaster, or other electric appliance you've forgotten about...or stored away when you received that new one as a gift. Get them to your Electrical Dealer. He'll do the rest!

Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop

Wilton Electric Shop



SOCIETY EVENTS

Church Notes

Personals

"CHILD GUIDANCE" IS SUBJECT OF TALK AT WOMEN'S MEETING

The work which is being done in the famous Child Research laboratories at Mooseheart was interestingly described by Dr. Ralph Meister, assistant director there, at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. John Brogan, president.

Dr. Meister stressed particularly the importance of proper guidance for children in war time.

On the hostess committee were Mmes. Brogan, Joseph Norton, S. A. Jede, W. C. Peaty and George Wagner.

P. T. A. TO HEAR TALKS ON NUTRITION

Mrs. Lucy Hinens and Miss Ethel Dixon will speak at a meeting of the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association Monday evening in the school house.

Mrs. Hinens will speak on "Nutrition in the Home" and Miss Dixon on "Nutrition in the School."

A luncheon will be served after the program.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS PLAN BOX LUNCH

Each member attending a meeting of the Royal Neighbors Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, in St. Ignatius' guild hall is being asked to bring a box lunch for an exchange during the social hour. Drill practice for the installation which will take place Jan. 23 is to be held, and all officers are being requested to attend.

TO ELECT NEW RAINBOW GIRLS ADVISORY BOARD

All members of the Antioch Masonic lodge and the Eastern Star chapter, who are interested in the activities of the Antioch Rainbow Girls chapter are being invited to attend a meeting Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. A new advisory board for the Rainbow Girls is to be elected.

ANNABELLE BARTHEL IS INJURED WHILE SKATING

Annabelle Barthel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barthel of Channel Lake, fell on the ice while skating Sunday afternoon, cutting a deep gash in her leg. Dr. Breakstone was called and it was found necessary to take several stitches to close the wound.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Buscher of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ana, to James F. Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morton, also of Antioch. The wedding date is to be announced later.

BAHAI' RADIO PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

The attention of Antioch and Bristol Bahai's is being directed to a series of "Musical Calendar" programs to be given over Station WCFL every Tuesday night from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

ST. IGNATIUS GUILD ANNOUNCES JAN. MEETING

The January business meeting of St. Ignatius' guild will be held next Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Fred Hawkins.

EMMONS SCHOOL WILL SPONSOR DANCE FRIDAY

The Emmons school will sponsor a public dance Friday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock, at the school house. Refreshments will be served.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

No More Brass

On land or at sea our fighting men do their many chores by the sound of a bugle. All sorts of uncomplimentary epithets are used to designate the bugler, but nobody has yet been able to provide a satisfactory substitute for a bugle although recordings are used at some permanent bases.



Aboard ship the men fall in at the order of "Pipe muster." On land the bugler sounds "Assembly!" But no matter where the bugle is used thousands must be bought out of the money we are investing in War Bonds. Back the attack with an extra \$100 Bond in the 3rd War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department

Mexico University
The University of Mexico first opened its doors on June 3, 1553.

Church Notes

Personals

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274.

Masses—6-8-10-11 A.M.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A.M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—10:45 A.M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A.M.

Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P.M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH Renchau Road, Round Lake, Ill. (Mo. Synod)

R. T. Elssfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A.M.

Bible Class—10 A.M.

Services—11 A.M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P.M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified."

METHODIST CHURCHES Wilmette • Salem

The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor

WILMETTE

9:15 A.M.—Morning Worship SALEM

10:45 A.M.—Morning Worship

10:45 A.M.—Junior Church

9:30 A.M.—Church School and

Adult Bible Class

7:30 A.M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

METHODIST CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

Warren C. Henslee, Minister

Church School—9:45 A.M. Sunday

Worship Service, 11:00 A.M., Sun-

Wesley Circle—2:00 P.M., First

and Third Wednesdays of the month

Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P.M., Wed.

Official Board—8:00 P.M., Third

Thursday.

St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. A. D. McKay

Priest-in-charge

Tel. Antioch 306-M.

Sunday, January 2, 1944

7:30—Holy Eucharist and Sermon

Thursday, January 6, 1944

7:30—Holy Eucharist, Feast of the Epiphany

Saturday, January 8

Church School—10:00 A.M.

Sunday, January 9

7:30 and 11:00 A.M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A.M.

Church Service—11 A.M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P.M.

Ridiculed Nazis Ban

'According to Plan'

STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.—Such phrases as "according to plan" and "Berlin is informed" have been banned from Danish press headlines because the Danes find them amusing.

German censorship of the Nazi-controlled Danish press issued the new ban.

"According to plan" has been a favorite German explanation of withdrawals on the Russian front.

Mother Caught by Bomb Freed After 14 Hours

LONDON.—Mrs. Edith Durant, 26, pinned upon the body of her dead baby daughter by an iron bed rail in the wreckage of their bombed home, was freed 14 hours after German raiders hit six London districts.

Mrs. Durant flung herself across the child's body when the bombs struck. She was caught by the bed rail. A man in the same house also was freed 10 hours after the raid.

'Cans' Destroy Tanks

Containers that look like the rectangular varnish cans are now filled with high explosives and used as tank traps to destroy enemy tanks and as "booby traps" to further confound the enemy. These "booby traps" are put in the ground with trip wires attached which explode the charge which can so badly damage the treads of the tanks as to put those land monsters out of action.

Cartridge Blunder

The United States uses algin, made from kelp, in the binder for cartridge primers. Some of the camouflage used by our armed forces also comes from various seaweeds.

South American Airlines

Total mileage of the Latin American airline network is 106,828 miles or 124 per cent greater than was the U.S. domestic network prior to curtailment of services due to the war which was 47,703 miles.

884 Nurse Schools Will Train Cadets

Program Approved by Public Health Service.

WASHINGTON.—The public health service has approved 884 nursing schools' applications, out of 1,017 to date, for the cadet nurse corps program. Under the Bolton act this program subsidizes private nursing education for women who pledge their professional service to essential military and civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

It was estimated that the approval of the training program in 884 schools would bring 85,648 student nurses into the cadet corps. Of these 41,025 will be beginner students; it was believed. The quota of the corps is 15,000 new student members by June, 1944.

The easiest part of recruitment has passed, in the last three months since the creation of the corps. However, the public health service believes that it may have to increase its quota to meet rising needs for more nurses on the battle and home fronts.

Miss Lucile Petry, who as director of the service's division of nurse education is also director of the cadet corps, has returned to Washington from two speaking engagements in Denver, before the Colorado State Nurses Association and the Colorado State League of Nursing Education. Miss Petry reported that the nursing schools in Denver have pooled their educational facilities so that 300 students are being trained at a single instruction center.

This step she praised as "progressive." It was not only a help toward solving the teacher shortage and general manpower difficulties but also a tonic to nursing education itself. Acceleration in nursing education brings about improvement in method, she explained.

Widow of Longstreet Is Majoring in Riveting

MARIETTA, GA.—The gray-haired widow of a famed Confederate general is the South's latest addition to the civilian war labor force.

Refusing to tell her age—except to chuckle: "I haven't reached the century mark yet"—Mrs. Helen Dorcht Longstreet, whose husband, Gen. James Longstreet, was one of Gen. Robert E. Lee's chief followers, does slacks and cap each morning, leaves her home in a Marietta trailer camp and reports for instruction at a riveting school.

"I am majoring in assembly, fabrication and riveting," she explained. "The course usually requires three months, but I believe I will be ready for graduation in two weeks. I'm the head of my class; in fact, I'm the only one in it."

Since the death of General Longstreet in 1904, Mrs. Longstreet has been active in many affairs, serving as a newspaper reporter, free-lance writer on political subjects, postmistress at Gainesville and, during World War I, an employee of the Veterans Bureau in Washington.

Can Waste

Approximately five billion cans have been thrown into garbage and city dumps during the past year.

RATIONING TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS

Stamp Valid Expires

Brown Stamps (Book Three):

Q	Dec. 19	Jan. 1
R	Dec. 26	Jan. 20
S	Jan. 2	Jan. 29
T	Jan. 9	Jan. 20
U	Jan. 16	Jan. 29

PROCESSED FOODS

Green stamps D, E and F good through Jan. 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 20 in Book No. 4 valid for 5 pounds Nov. 1 through Jan. 15, 1944.

SHOES

Nov. 1

Alplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 good.

good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.

Stamp No. 16 for one pair of shoes good indefinitely. Stamp may be exchanged among members of a family.

FUEL OIL

Period No. 2 good Nov. 30 through Feb. 7, 1944.

Period No. 3 good Nov. 30 through Mar. 13, 1944.

late applicants for War Ration Book 4 apply in person at your local board and present War Ration Book 3.

GASOLINE

Coupon No. 0 in

News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)
at the Allied service, including
killed highlander, a Wac and
a sailor calling for two beers, in caricature.
Likewise a Tech. Sgt. sitting
on the floor unwrapping Xmas gifts,
and a G. I. heating stove with a zig-zag pipe which it sure ought to have
baffled the smoke to get out of.)
—V—

Sgt. Erwin F. Miller, New York
APO, sent greetings recently.

Rodney L. Jacobs, MM 1/c, c/o
Fleet P. O., New York, drives a navy
vehicle in person in his Navy V-Mail
greeting.

An "Overseas Lament arrives via
Pvt. Frank Rusehinsky—

"Somewhere in Africa
I am well and hope you are all
the same and enjoying the winter
weather."

"Hope you enjoy this little verse—

"Can't write a thing—
The censor's to blame;
Just say I'm well
And sign my name.

Can't tell where we sailed from,
Can't mention the date,
And can't even number
The meals I ate.

Can't say where we'll land,
Couldn't inform you if we came by
land.

Can't mention the weather,
Can't say if there's rain;
All military secrets must
Secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight
To guide me at night;
Can't smoke a cig;

Except out of sight.
Can't keep a diary.
For such is a sin;

Can't keep the envelope
Your letter came in.
Can't say for sure, folks,
Just what I can write,

So I'll call this a letter
And close with good night.

"I hope you all have a merry
Christmas and a happy New Year.
"Saying 'hollo' to all my friends,
I'll close for this time."

"I haven't gotten the paper as yet,
but I hope it comes soon. It sure
helps the morale of the fellows here
when they get the home town pa-
pers."

Pfc. Glenn W. Fox, in Italy, sends
greetings and says he enjoys getting
the News.

Ens. C. A. Wolfenbarger, home
since New Year's Eve on a ten-day
leave from Chapel Hill, N. C., started
his journey with a glider ride and
finished it by train.

A notice from Ninth Naval Dis-
trict headquarters at Great Lakes,
Ill., states that Dr. Wilfred A. Biron,
who has been home on leave for the
Christmas holidays, has been promoted
to Pharmacist's Mate third class.

Pvt. Robert Burke has been home
on a ten-day furlough since Tuesday
of last week, visiting his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. B. R. Burke. He will leave
Sunday for Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Howard R. Dibble, S 1/c, who is
overseas with a naval construction
battalion, would like his friends to
get in touch with him via Fleet Post-
master, New York. Howard is work-
ing 12 to 14 hours a day, he reports.

Pvt. Robert E. Bartlett writes via
New York APO, to say, "Please send
my paper to my new address. I like
to see what's going on back home."

Cpl. Gordon DeBoer, Ft. Bliss,
Texas, says—"I received your letter
and information today and was very
happy to have them."

"It is nice for one in the service
to know where his buddies are sta-
tioned."

"There are only two that are within
pass distance from here, and they
are Fred Hawkins and Bert Jordan.
I may get to see them in the near
future."

Two letters from 1st Lt. A. W. Ku-
cera, to his father, A. L. Kucera, Pe-
tite Lake, have been loaned to the
News:

"Somewhere in New Guinea
My Thanksgiving dinner this year
was one of the best ones I've had the
good fortune to enjoy since I left the
States. . . . We had several large tur-
keys for the company, and then the
cooks prepared a very tasty dressing;
In addition we also had cranberry
sauce and all the trimmings that go
with a real Thanksgiving dinner."

"Last year I had 'bully beef' (Aus-
tralian corned beef), so it was quite
a treat this year."

"As you notice by the heading,
I'm in New Guinea again. I might
add that the conditions are consider-
ably different this time, compared to
the last time I was here."

"I could go on and tell you a lot of
interesting tales."

"Day before yesterday I received
two very tasty tins of chocolates from
Tony's boys, Richard and Donald. . . .

The Xmas packages are starting to
arrive now, and all of the boys are
really receiving some wonderful gifts
(a good percentage are tasty foods).

"Somewhere in the S. W. P.
"Well, it's Sunday morn, and a
good time to catch up on some corre-
spondence. We don't have church
until the evening here, due to the fact
that the chaplain has so many places
to preach, and it takes quite a lot of
time to cover the places. Incidental-

ly, I've reformed and am a regular
churchgoer these days."

"Every thing is going along fine
over here and am enjoying the best
of health. The other day I happened
to find out that 'Don' Mintz was lo-
cated around here, and called up his
organization trying to locate him. I
was pretty lucky, because I contacted
him on the phone and had quite a
chat with him. I invited him over
for dinner today, but am not sure
where he'll be able to make it or not,
due to the difficulty in his obtaining
transportation. If I had known
while I was still in Australia, I could
have gotten in touch with him very
easily, as he was stationed nearby.
I never discovered that till day be-
fore yesterday."

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Just say I'm well
And sign my name.

Can't tell where we sailed from,
Can't mention the date,
And can't even number
The meals I ate.

Can't say where we'll land,
Couldn't inform you if we came by
land.

Can't mention the weather,
Can't say if there's rain;
All military secrets must
Secrets remain.

Can't have a flashlight
To guide me at night;
Can't smoke a cig;

Except out of sight.
Can't keep a diary.
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Can't keep the envelope
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until the evening here, due to the fact
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to preach, and it takes quite a lot of
time to cover the places. Incidental-

Motor Brakes Fail, But Driver Doesn't

BERKELEY, CALIF.—A big bus became a roller coaster here when its brakes failed. The vehicle careened down a hill at 60 miles an hour. But it coasted right up another hill. As it started to roll backward again, Driver Frank Olson crammed the wheels and put the vehicle in a front yard—undamaged.

Mental Telepathy Makes 'Ma' Happy

Son Who Told of Corregidor Doom, Writes Home.

BROOKLYN.—You can't tell Mrs. Minnie Strobing that mental telepathy is just something cooked-up by crackpots.

She was telling congratulatory visitors that she's had two-way mental telepathic communication between her bedroom and a Jap concentration camp, somewhere, presumably, in the Philippines.

For it was in her bedroom, when she couldn't sleep nights, that in recent weeks she kept tapping off messages, by means of her "mental transmitter," to her son, Irving Strobing, the Brooklyn signal corps youth who sent the last and heart-rending message before the fall of Corregidor.

Perhaps you remember it. In part it read:

"Just made broadcast to Manila to arrange surrender. The Jig is up. Everyone is bawling like a baby. They are piling dead and wounded in our tunnel. Arm's weak from pounding key, long hours, no rest, tired. Can't think at all... I know how a mouse feels, caught in a trap."

Last January 30 the terrible uncertainty the parents had endured was ended by the war department, which informed them that Irving was alive, a prisoner.

Since then Mrs. Strobing nightly has broadcast her mental dot-dashes to her son.

"And he answered she was writing me," the mother explained. "But no word came, though every night I sent him more messages." Recently, however, Irving responded to his mother's telepathic bulletins. The card, undated, bearing Japanese postal marks, and written and signed in ink in a hand indisputably his own, read:

"Dear Folks: How are things? O.K. here. Wish were home. May be soon. Hope allotment still is coming. Don't worry. Will see you again. My thoughts are always of you. Much love. Irving."

That's the happiest ending to anything Minnie Strobing has read in all her life.

New British Tank-Buster Makes 'Tiger' Easy Mark

LONDON.—Great Britain's new "secret" tank-busting gun was disclosed to be a 17-pounder capable of blowing the turret from a German tank at 1,500 yards.

An official statement asserted that it is the complete answer to the Tiger, the German 80-ton Mark VI tank.

British ordnance experts developed the weapon to counter the Germans' heavy armor and big guns. Its first battle test was in Africa.

The statement said the first report was that the 17-pounder, only once fired in anger, and on that occasion the third shot blew the turret off a tank at about 1,500 yards.

Other reports spoke of the gun's astonishing accuracy.

The gun measures slightly more than 24 feet from the muzzle to the end of the trail and fires fixed ammunition—shell and cartridge fitted together, as with rifle ammunition. It has semi-automatic breech action, facilitating a high rate of fire.

French Sabotage Rising, Nazis Harsher on Jews

LONDON.—The rising tide of sabotage in France has driven the Germans and their Vichy collaborators to the sternest repressive measures, including new attacks on Jews and a decree giving mobile guards permission to shoot on sight.

The situation the Vichy government is struggling to control was described over the Paris radio and recorded in London by Reuters in these words: "Harvests are burning, railway lines are being blown sky high and trains are derailed."

The blow at the Jews came from Darquier de Pellepoix, Vichy commissioner for Jewish affairs, who was quoted by DNB over the Paris radio as urging the exploitation and economic and social elimination of Jews as a fundamental policy.

OPA Eases Ration Coupon On Domestic Kerosene

WASHINGTON.—The Office of Price Administration has authorized local ration boards to issue kerosene coupons for domestic cooking and lighting purposes without issuance and expiration dates so they can be used as long as they last.

OPA also increased the maximum kerosene ration for domestic cooking to 30 gallons a month for the first seven persons. The present maximum of 24 gallons for six or seven persons has been found inadequate in many instances.

Clean Enamelled Fixtures

Use soap and hot water and a stiff bristle brush to clean enamelled fixtures. Always cleanse the sink with hot water and soap immediately after using. This should be done whether your sink has the acid-resistant enamelled finish which is impervious to acids unless allowed to remain for some time, or whether your sink finish is a regular enamel.

Soldiers Like It In Matanuska

Troops Who Helped Harvest Big Crop Went to Come Back After War.

PALMER, ALASKA.—Troops helping to bring in the Matanuska valley's record harvest this autumn have decided almost unanimously to return here after the war and purchase farms.

Private Raymond A. Weisa of Red Lake Falls, Minn., working behind a potato digger in a river-bottom field close under the soaring white snow peaks of the Matanuska range, smiled when asked if he intended to come back to Matanuska after demobilization.

"I sure am," he said emphatically. "I'm a farmer myself, and I know a good thing when I see it. The Aleutians aren't so hot, but this Matanuska country is o.k."

Troops have been working here since spring. They helped put in the crops, helped cultivate them, and now are participating in the harvest. They have had opportunity to become acquainted with the best and the worst sides to farming here, and the majority of them are enthusiastic about settling in the valley. They tell you that in their opinion prospects are better here for a limited number of small farmers than in most places in the States.

In on Ground Floor.

"This is a new country and a man can get in on the ground floor," said Corp. Chadwick Leighton, Spokane, Wash. "It isn't worn out, or with all the best land grabbed, like in a lot of farming areas outside."

Leighton is a member of the famed Castner's Cutthroat Scouts, and when interviewed had just come down out of the mountains. Wearing a buckskin shirt, a battered campaign hat and a 45 Colt in a quick-draw holster, he looked more like a sourdough than the sourdoughs themselves.

Many of the troops working here have made lifelong friends among the valley farmers, and

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Allied Chiefs Map Invasion Strategy As Axis Staggers From Heavy Blows; American Troops Tighten Jap Noose By Occupation of New Britain Island

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Published by Western Newspaper Union.



SCHARNHORST HERO—Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser (at extreme right) walks deck of English flagship with Britain's First Sea Lord A. V. Alexander (left) and U. S. Admiral H. R. Stark before his home fleet sunk Germany's 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst.

LABOR:

U. S. Runs Rails

Railroads fell into government hands as President Roosevelt moved quickly to avert strikes which threatened to the U. S. freight and passenger transportation into a knot, and return to private ownership was promised after passage of the emergency.

FDR acted when the brotherhoods of conductors, switchmen and firemen and engineers refused his offer to arbitrate their dispute even though two other brotherhoods, the trainmen and engineers, accepted the proposal and were awarded a nine cents an hour wage increase and a one-week vacation with pay.

Also accepting FDR's arbitration offer at the zero hour were 15 non-operating unions representing 1,100,000 workers, who agreed to the government's recent wage increase from 10 cents an hour to the lowest paid to 4 cents an hour to the highest paid, but also asked for overtime beyond 40 hours.

Steel Workers Back

Answering an appeal of President Roosevelt, 170,000 striking steel workers trooped back to the nation's mills after a three-day walkout, in protest over the War Labor board's refusal to promise payment of new wage raises back to the date the old contracts expired.

In appealing to the CIO's United Steel Workers of America, FDR did so on the understanding that any new pay boosts would date back to the time the old pact ended. If any such back payments chewed into steel company finances, FDR promised price revisions.

The steel workers demanded a 15 cents an hour raise over the present 78 cents an hour rate. If granted, the increase would crack the War Labor board's so-called "Little Steel" formula, limiting pay boosts to 15 per cent over the January, 1941, levels.

AGRICULTURE:
CCC Spends More

Fulfilling commitments to farmers to support higher prices of crops and livestock products, the Commodity Credit corporation increased its loans and purchases to \$3 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1943.

In addition to stimulating production, CCC said its expenditures assisted OPA in maintaining price ceilings, particularly for vegetable oils, dairy products, poultry products and meats.

Prices principally were supported by loans to farmers on commodities stored against civilian and military requirements, and by lend-lease purchases. Of 2 billion, 700 million dollars worth of commodities CCC bought, about 1½ billion dollars were for lend-lease account.

Beans and Peas

Despite record production of beans and peas in 1943, U. S. civilians will receive a per capita supply in 1944 equal to the average for 1935-'39.

Of the 23,000,000 bags of beans and 6,800,000 bags of peas which will be available in 1944, U. S. military services will get 3,441,000 bags of beans and 300,000 bags of peas.

U. S. Allies, liberated areas and U. S. territories will receive 7,025,000 bags of beans and 3,512,000 bags of peas, with Russia's share approximating 3,024,000 bags of beans and 723,000 bags of peas, and Great Britain's 872,000 bags of beans and 509,700 bags of peas.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

FEDERAL PAYROLL: Number of employees on the federal payroll declined in October for the fourth consecutive month, now standing at 2,952,013, as compared with 2,960,019 a month earlier.

FIFTEEN CARS: New freight cars on order on December 1 numbered 36,253, as compared with 28,108 on the same date of 1942. Locomotives on order also increased.

PENICILLIN: A chemical company in Terre Haute, Ind., is beginning production of penicillin, the new wonder drug that is derived from a mold.

HAY: Race horse owners have to pay so much for horse feed that they are worried about hijackers. It is reported from Florida that motorcycle policemen guard trucks loaded with hay, oats and carrots.

RUSSIA: One-Two

Delivering a stiff one-two punch, Russian armies struck at the Germans in the north and south, knocking them off balance in both sectors. Greatest surprise came in the south, where Gen. Nicholas Volutin's first Ukraine army struck below the main battle line about the rail junction of Zhilomir, driving a deep dent in the enemy's positions before the Nazis could rush up reserves.

To the north, the Reds continued their pressure around Vilnius, former anchor for the Germans' Baltic lines running up to Leningrad.

WAR PRODUCTION:

Pattern Changes

Principally because Allied armies have swung from the defensive to the offensive, the pattern of war production in the U. S. has changed, with emphasis on ships, planes, heavy construction material and signal equipment, and de-emphasis on tanks, small arms and anti-aircraft artillery.

Ships of all kinds are needed for landing operations and supply; more planes are required for covering expanding fronts; heavy construction material is a must for building operational bases in occupied territories, and signal equipment has to be furnished to round out the services' growth.

On the other hand, shipbuilders' demands for steel and the effectiveness of anti-tank guns has led to a cut in tank output. Peak production has resulted in an overabundance of small arms and munitions. Improbability of enemy air raids over the U. S. and the increasing defensive strength of our air force have determined reductions in the anti-aircraft artillery program.

WHISKY:

Control New Brands

The saddened lot of U. S. whisky drinkers was made lighter with OPA's decision to slap price ceilings on new brands making their debut since March, 1942, when controls were set over the old brands.

OPA set flat dollars and cents ceilings plus federal taxes at processors' levels for all bottled-in-bond, straight whisky and blends of straight whiskies estimated at 80 proof. Wholesalers and retailers were allowed markups, plus state taxes.

Similar ceilings have been scheduled for new brands of rum, brandy, gin, cordials and liqueurs, OPA said.

CIO:
Political Action

Seeking to mobilize 14 million labor votes, the CIO has organized a political action committee, headed by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' chieftain, Sidney Hillman.

In the nation's capital, Senator Edwin Johnson (Colo.) said he was informed U. S. troops will make up 73 per cent of the invasion forces.

Naval Action

Naval action featured the war in Europe, with Germany's 26,000-ton battleship, the Scharnhorst, going to the bottom off the North Cape of Norway under the heavy salvo of Britain's home fleet commanded by Adm. Sir Bruce A. Fraser.

Fighting in rain and mud, U. S. and British forces continued to punch holes in the Nazis' winter line in southern Italy, but advances were slow against a fanatical enemy battling to the last, and covering his withdrawals with sheets of blinding fire from flame throwers.

The Scharnhorst sailed from her hiding place in one of Norway's vaulting fjords to prey on an Allied convoy bound for Russia and was surprised by the British fleet. While His Majesty's cruisers shadowed the Scharnhorst from one side, the 35,000-ton Duke of York and other units moved up from the other. Caught between two fires, the big German battle-wagon was finished off by the British cruiser Jamaica.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:

Vise Close.

While the Tokyo radio bleated that Japan's No. 1 South Pacific base of Rabaul must be held at all costs, U. S. troops tightened their foot-hold on the western end of New Britain island on which it stands.

With Allied forces already ringing Rabaul by occupation of central New Guinea to the west and the Solomons to the east, the noose was drawn still tighter by actual landings on New Britain itself, first by the U. S. Sixth army at Arawe and second by U. S. marines on Cape Gloucester.

Long a feeder point for Jap positions on New Guinea and the Solomons, U. S. occupation of the north and south shores of the western end of New Britain tended to cripple the elaborate barge routes which the enemy set up to shuttle supplies to their embattled troops.

GOODS DISTRIBUTION

Communities that have been finding difficulty in getting their share of such scarce items as flashlights, bobby pins, cooking utensils and electric appliances can expect a larger supply soon. The War Production board has asked manufacturers and wholesalers to make voluntary changes in their allotment schedules.

Shortages are particularly acute in cities that have expanded in the last year or two, because of an influx of war workers.

Lidice Fugitive Believed Victim Of Nazi Police

Trailed 800 Miles Across
Europe After Wreck of
Czech Village.

LONDON.—One of the few men who knew the full story of what happened at Lidice when that Czech village was wiped out by the Nazis has vanished in France, probably a victim of the "Gestapo" agents who trailed him 800 miles across Europe.

In a big steel filing cabinet on the third floor of an old brownstone building here in London he is listed as "Karl Horak," but his true identity, known to fewer than a dozen persons, is hidden among the names on the Lidice town roll.

Bit by bit the Czech intelligence agents here have pieced together the story of his 12-month flight from Czechoslovakia toward Britain, where he had hoped to tell his story, but the trail disappeared three months ago with word that he was crossing the German frontier to France.

No further reports have been received from the underground network which helped him fight sickness, hunger, despair and always the Gestapo as he made his way across Germany.

But before he vanished Horak told part of his story to underground leaders and from their reports the intelligence officers have been able to piece together a fair picture of what happened at Lidice.

Watched From Forest.

Horak didn't face a Nazi firing squad in St. Martin's churchyard at Lidice because he had lingered over a glass of wine in Prague and missed a bus home. He hitched a ride part way, then cut across the fields through Krivoklat forest.

On the forest's edge he stumbled into a German patrol and hid in the underbrush. The sun was just rising when he reached a hill overlooking Lidice.

An angry glow rose from the valley in which the village nestled. He heard the screams of women and children being carted away in trucks to concentration camps and Nazi "educational centers."

Next he saw a pile of bodies in St. Martin's churchyard. He watched great fires sweep through the town. He saw Nazi artillery blast the town into rubble. From his vantage point on the hill he watched Lidice die.

Father Among Victims.

His father was among the dead, along with Father Steinerger, the priest; Otmansky, the schoolmaster; Seifelder, the grocer; Suchy, the brewer, and Silhar, the publican.

Declaring the object of the committee is to organize labor for obtaining effective representation in government, Hillman said immediate aim is to wrest control of the congress from . . . die-hard Republicans and anti-New Deal Democrats who have defaulted in their duties not alone to labor but to the whole nation on home-front issues."

Already engaged in joint or similar action with the AFL in many states, the CIO committee is seeking support of the railroad brotherhoods and such farm groups as the National Grange. Funds totaling \$700,000 already have been raised.

News Oddities

When frightened thoroughbreds could not be budged from their stalls during a fire in Atlanta, Ga., recently, the caretaker remembered the old adage that a white mule can lead horses from a burning building.

Halting a white mule from a nearby stable, the caretaker led the animal into the burning building, and, sure enough, the panicky, neighing horses quieted down and followed the white mule out.

Skidding on a hill during a sleet storm near Methuen, Mass., a sailing truck ripped through the side of a house and came to a stop, with its hood over the head of a startled young couple. No one was hurt.

HOGS:

New Floor Temporary

The government's extension of the "floor" price for hogs from 200 to 300 pounds is a temporary measure designed to provide farmers with an equitable market during the present high tide of shipments. War Food administration declared.

When the gluts are cleared, WFA said, the government will again go back to the 200 to 270 pound floor range, but farmers will be notified of the change.

Because of congestion, WFA said, some farmers have been unable to obtain permits for shipping hogs, and they have hesitated to send their animals to more distant markets because of shrinkage losses and higher transportation costs.

PENICILLIN: A chemical company in Terre Haute, Ind., is beginning production of penicillin, the new wonder drug that is derived from a mold.

HAY: Race horse owners have to pay so much for horse feed that they are worried about hijackers.

It is reported from Florida that motorcycle policemen guard trucks loaded with hay, oats and carrots.

Sets Rabbit Trap
And Gets a Skunk

LEMOYNE, PA.—Howard Horton was bothered with rabbits in his Victory garden. He appealed to the state game commission which furnished a trap. But instead of a rabbit, he caught a skunk. Horton appealed to the game commission, which came to the rescue again and removed the skunk.

Blind Workers Do
Bit to Help WinAll Our Fighting Men Not
In Armed Service.

PONTIAC, ILL.—All of Uncle Sam's war-plant workers are not employed inside factory walls, nor are all his fighting men in the armed forces.

A Pontiac man's nimble fingers daily fill orders from four war plants. Part of his success is due to the instruction he has received from another man who is waging war against the forces of despair and incompetency that come to those who have lost their sight.

Both men are blind.

William Leister of Pontiac has been blind since the fifth grade; Earl Knowles, an instructor in the state division of visitation of adult blind, has never known what it is to see. But both guided their families through World War I and are now working in their own fashion for victory in the present world conflict. Mr. Leister has two daughters; Mr. Knowles, two daughters and a son in the Army Air Force.

Mr. Leister has been making brooms for the last 35 years and selling them from door to door in Pontiac. He gradually extended his small business to the larger fields of Pontiac business houses and those in surrounding towns, and is now filling orders from four defense plants.

Mr. Knowles taught himself brush making two years ago, and some of his brushes, of which he makes 32 different types, have gone as far as North Africa in soldiers' kits. His latest skill is leather craft, which Mr. Knowles also taught him.

He has overcome any fear of unfamiliar and unseen things so completely that he makes his own plumbing and electrical repairs about his home-jobs which many men with vision are afraid to tackle.

Priest Bombs Himself While
Suspended in Mid-Air

LONDON.—Second Lieut. Owen G. Smith, 27, Norman, Okla., suspended himself from a catwalk over the open bomb-bay doors of his Flying Fortress 23,000 feet over Germany to pry loose an incendiary bomb which could have destroyed the plane, the U. S. army disclosed.

Three days after Lidice, Horak began his flight. How he managed to get to France is a closely guarded secret, but there were days when he hid in forests and barns, slept in the rain and snow, was cold and went hungry.

A Czech intelligence officer moved Horak's dossier from the active to the inactive files. His name was put with the martyrs of Lidice.

Boy Lost for 40 Hours

Tells of Wandering

CARLISLE, PA.—Eight-year-old John Coover, recovering from exhaustion in the Carlisle hospital, told state police of wandering for 40 hours in the rugged South mountains before he was found in a field a mile from his home near Newville.

He said he became lost shortly after he went into the woods for firewood Thursday afternoon about 3 p. m., and spent the time trying to find his way out. Some apples he found in an orchard Saturday morning provided his only food.

Scratches on his legs apparently were the only ill effects of the boy's experience, and hospital authorities said he would remain at the hospital for several days until he fully recovered his strength.

Hero Parachutist Makes

Daring Rescue Effort

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC.—Lieut. John M. Donegan, holder of an air medal and oak leaf cluster for 48 combat missions with the Fifth air force, also holds the Soldier's Medal for an extraordinary attempt at rescue.

The navigator on Donegan's Mitchell medium bomber attempted a parachute jump, but his chute fouled. Donegan clasped the man around the body and also jumped in an attempt to carry the navigator with him and save his life. But the sharp fall tore the man loose from Donegan's grasp, and the navigator fell to his death. Donegan is from Phoenix, Ariz.

'Hit-Run' Victim Robs

Samaritan Offering Aid

CHICAGO.—Playing the role of Good Samaritan proved costly for Mrs. Harriet Gill, 20, a war worker.

Driving home from work she stopped her car and went to aid a man lying in the street, whom she believed a victim of a hit-and-run driver. The "victim," however, jumped up, pointed a gun at Mrs. Gill and stole her two



SPEND, SUCKER, SPEND!

This article was written by Ralph de Castro for the Savings Banks of New York State to help the Government promote War Savings.

The last war . . . remember?

Silk shirts! Silk ones, green ones, blue ones with white stripes—millions of them.

And silk stockings for the women—on legs that had never felt anything but cotton before.

Wrist watches . . . rings . . . bracelets . . . hand-tailored suits . . . ten-dollar felt hats . . . better, larger, sweller apartments.

Then it happened.

1918 and the Armistice. The war boom petered out. In factory after factory the wheels turned slower—slower—then stopped.

The cuffs on the silk shirts were frayed, and the colors faded . . . and the silk stockings were gone, and the rings and the watches were in pawn shops . . . and people moved back where they'd come from. But . . .

"Don't let it get you down, Bud! You can't hold this country back. God's country! Don't sell America short—why, with our natural resources—and the way we work . . ."

So we started on the second lap, on the same circular track.

1923-1929. Prosperity. Nothing ever like it before in the world.

Stocks—up 50 points in a week—thousands, millions—billions of dollars in profits—on paper.

Bootleggers . . . parties . . . automobiles . . . more silk shirts . . . new suits . . . radios, refrigerators, real estate, furniture, diamond rings, boats, shoes, hats . . .

Then—1929 and crash again!

"Sorry, Mr. Jones . . . more margin, or we'll have to sell you out . . . Dear Mr. Jones . . . unless you send us a check to cover two unpaid installments on your furniture . . . Dear Sir . . . in the hands of our attorneys . . . mortgages unpaid . . . worry . . . worry . . . sorry, Jones, better look around for a new job . . . no help wanted . . ."

Remember?

Bread lines . . . the Bonus Army . . . ex-soldiers selling apples on street corners . . . "brother, can you spare a dime?" . . . stocks going down—down—business failures . . . suicides . . . relief . . . N. R. A. . . W. P. A. . . C. C. C. . . and no jobs yet, and shoes run down at the heels. And the kids—undernourished—crying a lot—and "the lost generation . . ."

How come? How did we get that way—agoing? Why did it happen here, when it couldn't happen here?

Well, let's look back—let's see how it did happen.

Bonds weren't good enough for us. Savings banks weren't exciting as brokers' offices.

We were trying to compress our lives—to squeeze the juice of three score years and ten into a decade. We wanted for next to nothing the things our fathers had worked and sweated and saved for.

My wife's clothes had to be better, smarter—more expensive than your wife's—and her jewelry, too.

You spend a thousand dollars for your car? So what? I'm spending thirteen hundred for mine. (Or time.)

And say—looks my new radio! Twenty-two tubes, three loud speakers, record changer, home recorder and three short-wave bands!

The old one? Oh, I traded it in when I bought the new one—and the new refrigerator, and the dining-room furniture—sick, eh?—"modern," they call it.

How much? What's the difference? Twenty-four payments of eighty dollars instead of sixty-five! I'll never miss it . . .

Hold on a minute, brother . . .

Did we "miss it" in the early "thirties"? Did we "miss it" when some fifteen million men walked the street—camped out—lived in huts and shacks and lean-tos? Did we "miss it" while brave women scrubbed and scoured and patched and mended until their finger tips were raw, their hands rough—and their hearts dull with the pain of abandoned hopes?

Hold on once more . . .

This time chances are we won't bounce back again. Many people now realize what a close shave it was the last time . . . how desperately near we were to chaos and national ruin.

MUST we come with another crash? MUST we ignore, not one, nor two, nor three—but the dozens of lessons taught us by history? MUST we head straight along the road-to-ruin we took last time?

It's what's beginning to happen, right here—now—in our country.

People are making more money than they ever did before and spending it. Spending it faster than they ever did before.

The old "short-life-but-a-merry-one" story is back with us. But how merry IS it?

Where's the money coming from—"prosperity"? No . . . war. From the Business of Death we've been forced into. From things made to kill people. From things made to kill other people so they won't kill us.

Win, lose, or draw, the war will end some day. No war has lasted forever.

Then what?

Those same war-factory wheels will again slow down and stop. Men will walk out of factories and hear the gates grind closed behind them—many of them to stay closed.

And maybe the green grass will grow between the stones of factory courtyards before the men will come back to work again . . . slowly . . . a few at a time. The same as the last time? And the time before that?

Well, it shouldn't be, but it will be even worse—unless we use our common sense now!

There's no special Providence watching over this country, in spite of all our songs and slogans.

We're people—just like any other people.

Luckier, yes. Our land is fairer—endowed with more riches than any other lands. And we've worked hard—or used to, anyway. Nobody knows how much is left of American spirit and guts—yet. We think it's greater than before. The Japs and the Germans will find that out.

But listen, Mister . . .

Don't fool yourself! The time's going to come when you'll need those dollars you're throwing around now.

If hard times catch up with you, it isn't that night-club proprietor who's going to return the money you spent in his place—no, not any part of it!

And all the unnecessary gimmicks and gadgets you think you need now won't be worth a dime on the dollar then.

And when your pockets are empty it won't be because you'll be taking money out of them—but because no money will be going into them.

How about those bright kids of yours? Will they have to work instead of going to high or college?

And those beautiful rings you bought your wife? Supposing you lost your job . . . how long can you last before pawning those baubles, for a fraction of what they cost you?

So look . . .

When you want to spend money or buy something new, just imagine you're spending your next-to-the-last dollar.

Don't ask how happy you'd be with what you get for your money—but whether you'd be miserable without it.

That's the only test. Otherwise you're just kidding yourself. Lighting matches to ten dollar bills you're going to need—sure some day.

What? Oh, you're making more money? Then save more—don't spend more!

Because the money we all save now will play a tremendous part in the after-war economy of our country. The money we save now will be a cushion of buying power—those sorely-needed dollars to "start things up again" in our civilian economy—to keep us from national bankruptcy until the wheels start moving again. The dollars you waste now may be the dollars you'll need then—yes, perhaps even for such matter-of-fact things as bread and milk and meat.

Why do you suppose your Government urges you to save? It's perfectly simple—to ward off disaster. To make sure that the crash that "couldn't happen here" doesn't happen again. So that possible (if not probable) after-war depression doesn't find you at the tail end of a bread line fifteen-million-people-long. So that a war we win by fighting won't be lost by waste.

Remember, we're at war! Dollars are needed just as much as men—to back up those men—to give your boy, your brother, or your pal the stuff he needs to beat the Axis, and come back alive.

Money wasted on foolish luxuries won't do this. Once spent, it's gone, and neither you nor the boys fighting for you are better off for the spending.

But the dollars you save in War Bonds or your saving account will help Uncle Sam buy the guns, the tanks, the ships and the planes we must have to survive and win.

And those savings will guarantee your future—the financial future of you, your family, and the boys who are fighting for us all.

Nobody can tell you what's going to happen after the war, of its scarring effect on the Nation.

But somebody can tell you what will happen to you. You can:

Make a plan and stick to it. Guarantee your own future. So many dollars every payday into War Bonds and into your savings account.

Then, come hell or high water, follow your plan. Protect your family. Build up reserves. Create a stock of money and make it grow. Your money. Your Bonds. Your protection.

And the bigger the stock of savings you create, the better off you'll be—to buy the good things you will want when the war is over—that new car, that refrigerator and radio you can't get now—things that make American life the best in the world.

Meanwhile, helping yourself, your savings money will go to work helping your country, to provide fighting equipment for your boys to lick the Axis—homes for war workers—roads, railroad equipment and ships to transport war materials from the factory to the front. Your dollars working for Victory and Peace!

So, when you save wisely, you're helping your country and yourself at the same time.

Honest, now . . .

Could you ask for anything better?

This is the thirty-second of a series of ads sponsored as a public service by the undersigned firms and individuals:

Pickard, Inc.
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop
Williams Department Store
R. & J. Chevrolet Sales
J. C. James - Insurance, Real Estate
Roblin's Hardware Store
Lakes Theatre - Lemke & Nelson, Owners
Dickey's Photo Service
Antioch Milling Company
Bernie's Tavern

Reeves WALGREEN DRUGS
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Gamble Store - Authorized Unit
Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop Libertyville
Saddle Inn - Geo. & Maxine Kilgore Deep Lake Road
Charles N. Ackerman
Fred B. Swanson - Antioch Theatre
Otto S. Klass
Sheahan Implement Store

E. Elmer Brook, Real Estate & Insurance
The Pantry - Phil Fortin
Wm. Keulman Jewelry Store
Antioch Packing House
Bluhm's Tavern - G. B. Bluhm
Antioch Garage
King's Drug Store
Antioch 5 & 10 - Herman Holbek
Pine Tavern - Jos. & Rose Borovicka
The 19th Hole - "Gretchen" Meinersmann

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Profit
For Results

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are seven cents each.)

One insertion of ad 35c

Additional lines, each 7c

"Blind" ads, i.e., an additional charge of 50 cents, over and above the cost of lineage, will be made for ads which require box numbers in care of the Antioch News, and the forwarding of replies to the advertiser.

Ads giving telephone number only, positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c

With the Old Reliable

North American

Accident Insurance Co.

Choose your own hospital and your own doctor.

Write or Call

J. S. SMITH

4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398

WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (9tf)

PERMANENT WAVE, 50c! Do your own Permanent with Charm-Kurl Kit. Complete equipment, including 40 curlers and shampoo. Easy to do, absolutely harmless. Praised by thousands including Fay McKenzie, glamorous movie star. Money refunded if not satisfied. KING'S DRUG STORE. (14-23p)

FOR SALE—Cadillac sedan, 11,000 miles. Can be seen at Antioch Ford Garage. Tel. Antioch 291-W-1. (17f)

FOR SALE OR RENT—Immediate possession—6 room house with garage, in village of Salem, 4 miles north of Antioch. \$20.00 per month. Inquire of A. G. Hartnell, Salem, Wis., Telephone Bristol 98-R-4. (21-23p)

FOR SALE—5 room home, modern bath and kitchen. Enclosed front and rear porch, full basement, furnace and stoker. 1/2 acre well landscaped. 2 car garage and chicken house. 2 1/2 miles south of Antioch. Harry J. Krueger, Real Estate & Ins., 390 Lake St., Tel. 471. (22c)

FOR SALE—Tractor—10-20 McCormick-Deering; 16-in. double plow; Feeder pigs; broad sows; 200 spring chickens; Frigidaire refrigerator. John P. Maloney, 2415 Morse Ave., Chicago, Ill. (22-23p)

FOR SALE—1/4 H. P. electric motor saw table; bed, spring and mattress; like new; pumps and sinks; furniture. Dr. Corbin, Cross Lake. (22p)

FOR SALE—1933 Dodge coupe in good running order. Cheap. Phone Wilmet 443. (22p)

FOR SALE—500-gal. pressure tank; 150-gal. oil storage tank. Nevitt, Antioch, Illinois. (22c)

FOR SALE—Pure bred Chester White boar 6 mos. old. Frank Harden. (22p)

FOR SALE—One pair good mules, cheap. Alfred J. Pedersen, telephone 167-W-1, Antioch, Ill. (22p)

FOR SALE—14 pigs, 9 wks. old; 3 new pig houses. Fred Sterbenz, Loon Lake, tel. Antioch 185-M-2. (22c)

FOR SALE—1936 Ford V-8, Tudor. Art Diamond, Susannah Farms, Rt. 1, Lake Villa, Ill. (22p)

WANTED
WANTED

Property Listings—to sell or rent. Now is the time to list your property and get it on the market. In a survey of the 1943 real estate market, sales activity was 25% greater in 1943 than in 1942 and the outlook for 1944 would seem to indicate an upward trend in all forms of real estate. Harry J. Krueger, Real Estate, 390 Lake St. Tel. 471. (22c)

WE PAY CASH for used drop-head treadle or electric sewing machines (Singer) in good condition. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 112½ N. Geneva St., Waukegan, Tel. Maj. 412. (18U)

WANTED—Girl or woman to do housework for family of four adults. Mrs. Ellsworth Fox, State Line Road, Antioch, Ill., R. F. D. 2. (22p)

WANTED—Wood lathe with motor, write 1702 Fifty-ninth street, Kenosha, upper flat. (22n)

WANTED—One or two acres of land, west of Antioch, for cash. Give location and price. H. H. Badger, Telephone Antioch 180-W. (22c)

WANTED—Transportation from the Old Gleason place, located on Rte. 173 between Hwy. 45 and 41, to North Chicago days. Write to Mrs. J. C. Albers, Wadsworth, Ill., R. R. 1. (22p)

MISCELLANEOUS

ICE SKATES SHARPENED. Don Andersen, 204 Park Ave., phone Antioch 197-R. (22p)

Have your Chicago Tribune or Chicago Sun delivered. Dailies, 60¢ per month; Sundays, 50¢ per month. Call 433-W. (21p)

QUICK SERVICE
—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup asbestos, etc. Insulated and asphalt and tar and gravel. We also have siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39tf)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New floors for old. Do it yourself. Gamble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)

GENUINE RU-BER-OID products used on roofing, siding and insulation. Antioch Roofing and Insulation, tel. 23, Antioch. (18tf)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint on your buildings. They will last longer if taken care of in time. See us for prices. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (30tf)

For quick service on all kinds of roofs and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

UPHOLSTERING
Waste is a blow to the war effort. Save what you have. An expert workman can re-upholster your worn pieces, which will give you many years of added service. A phone call will bring you samples and an estimate. Call

A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch (35tf)

NOTICE
ANNUAL INSURANCE MEETING

The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic Building, Millburn, on Saturday, January 8, 1944, at 10:30 A. M. to hear reports of the company, for the election of officers and transaction of other legal business. All members plan to attend. J. S. DENMAN, Secretary, Dec. 27, 1943. (21-22c)

Planless Planners
IS HOPKINS ON ICE?

When Harry Hopkins moved out of the White House, some observers said he was losing out with the President, but when photographers for a national magazine took pictures of Harry's new house in Washington and showed him unpacking a brand-new, huge refrigerator, they knew he was still in the inner circle.

In case you don't know, new deluxe model refrigerators are a thing of the past and defense workers have trouble even finding a war model.

ESSENTIAL TRAVEL
A lot of taxpayers are wondering what was "essential" about the trip to Italy made by Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, whose picture was sent home by wire-photo. Considering the shortage of gas at home, the public is wondering why Henry also had to take along his press-agent, as he did.

However, Henry explained to reporters that he went to Italy to learn what the boys are thinking. And, he said, they are thinking about the public debt. Now we know why he took his press-agent along.

Protect Your Property

your bank account and your life savings that can be whisked away in a fleeting moment as result of an automobile accident. The State Farm Mutual of Bloomington, Ill., stands equipped to safeguard you and your property at lowest costs. Phone your nearby agent today.

C. F. Richards
Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
of Bloomington, Illinois
The World's Largest Auto
Insurance Co.

HELP WANTED

IMPORTANT NOTICE

War Manpower Commission regulations require that most employees must obtain a statement of availability from their present employers—or from the War Manpower Commission—before accepting a job with another employer. Determine whether you can obtain, or need, a statement of availability. You will save your time and that of the employer.

TELEPHONE OPERATORS

A War Job in the Civilian Signal Corps

FOR YOU!

Operating positions available in telephone work—so vital in war as well as in peace.

War is on the wires and you will be doing your part to "get the message through."

THE ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

offers opportunities to girls and women to learn local, long distance and other branches of operating. No experience necessary—full pay while in training—wage progress—vacations with pay—disability and benefit plans—excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR CHIEF OPERATOR

Don't let ROUND WORMS choke your hens

For effective large round-worm control use Purina Chek-R-Ton, mixed in the mash. Costs only about 2 cents per bird. Stimulates appetite, regulates bowel action.

ANTIOCH MILLING CO.
Phone 10 - Antioch, Ill.

For Carpenter Work
Repair Work Remodeling Farm Building Insulation

call

WALTER BOSS

Crooked Lake Oaks

Lake Villa - 3118

MILLBURN

(written for last week)

The recreation room of the church was filled Wednesday evening when the community gathered for the annual Christmas program and tree sponsored by the Sunday school.

Guests for Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Losman and Marion, Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Miss Margaret Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and Bonnie Sue, all of Waukegan, Phil Anderson of Lake Villa, Max Irving and sons, Donald and Glenn of Hickory, and Mrs. Carl Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith and Mrs. George Dellochio and daughter, and Mrs. Ann Baumau. Other guests for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Atwell and son, Lloyd, of Lake Villa, Mrs. Alice Culver of Round Lake, Mrs. Mina Gilbert and Miss Margaret Gilbert of Waukegan were dinner guests at the Horace Culver home Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hoff of Camp Lake, Wis., spent from Friday until Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Detmering visited relatives at East Troy, Wis., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kaluf and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Christmas eve at the John Edwards home in Libertyville.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka and Pvt. Alfred Westcott of Elgin, Ill., were overnight guests at the Gordon Bonner home Saturday.

Memorial services were held at Millburn church on Sunday morning for the late Daniel Bracken, who passed away somewhere in England on Nov. 19, where he had been in service. Daniel was a brother of Miss Emily Bracken, who makes her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kunzman and family of Madison, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wegener and family of Burlington, Wis., spent Christmas day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ruth.

Charles Ferry of Waukegan spent Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Diedrich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cinkosky and family of Milwaukee, Wis., spent Saturday and Sunday at the E. A. Martin home. Mrs. Cinkosky will be remembered at Miss Mary Dunbar, a former teacher at Millburn school.

Miss Katherine Minto of DePue and Miss Lura Jean Minto, who is attending school at University of Illinois, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka, Pvt. Alfred Westcott of Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bonner and Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner and Guests for dinner at the home of

SULTANA—Spread for Marvel Brand

PEANUT BUTTER

"CHILDREN LOVE IT" 32-OZ. JAR 25c

SULTANA Salad Dressing 31-OZ. JAR 31c

ANN PAGE Beans with Pork 17/2-OZ. JAR 10c

ANN PAGE SALAD Mustard 16-OZ. GLASS 10c

ANN PAGE MACARONI OR Spaghetti 16-OZ. PKG. 10c

ANN PAGE ELBOW Macaroni 16-OZ. PKG. 10c

ASP CREAM STYLE Count: Gent. Corn 13c

PETER PAJ WHOLE KERNEL 11 Green Pts. CAN 13c

Golden Corn 13c

BURGESS MEDIUM Shrimp 7-OZ. TIN 29c

Chicken of the Sea 6 Brown Pts. White Meat TUNA 7 OZ. 37c

RANCH HOUSE WESTERN GOODNESS Pancake Flour 20-OZ. PKG. 13c

KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR Gold Medal 25-LB. PKG. \$1.29

ENRICHED ALL-PURPOSE Sunnyfield Flour 25-LB. BAG \$1.09

Marvel Enriched Home Made Style 20-oz. White Bread 2 LBS. 17c

JANE PARKER GOLDEN FUDGE Layer Cake 30c

JANE PARKER PINEAPPLE Jelly Roll 11-OZ. SIZE 29c

To the price of our merchandise listed herein will be added an additional amount approximately equivalent to 1/2%, because of an excise tax imposed by the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax Act.

C. F. Richards

Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES

of Bloomington, Illinois

The World's Largest Auto Insurance Co.

DR. BERNS OPTICAL CO.

Home of \$8.50 Glasses

120 N. Geneva St. (2nd Floor)